#### BRYAN'S RAINBOW VISION. FINDS GREAT COMFORT AND COURTGENINT IN THE ELECTION.

Even in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey the Colonel Sees a Rosy Ont-Jook-In Maryland, Kentucky and Nebracks the Political Future Is Radiant. Lixcotn, Neb., Nov. 11.-Previous to leaving to the light for Omaha, to attend a politication

over the election result in Nebruska, Col. W. J. Bryan gave out the following statement emtolying his views of what the results mean While the returns from the election of last

Tuesday are not complete, enough is now known to enable one to estimate their political significance. In Massachusetts the Republi-can majority is less than it was last year, and 100.0 F less than it was in 1838; and the Democrats have guined in the Legislature. The Museachuseits Democrata not only reoff med the Chicago platform in whole and in send, but they took strong ground against the triefs, against militarism and against impossible. After three years of Republican administration the Republican party is weaker in the stronghold than it was when it entered into power, March 4, 1897.
In New York the Republicans have made a

gain in the Legis'ature, but according to a despatch that appeared in the papers yesterday morning the Republican plurality in the State, based upon the vote cost in the Assemyear In New Jersey the Republican majority the State, based upon the vote for Legislative candinates, is small compared with the much you taket In Ponusylvania the Demperate tenformed the Chicago platform, denounced the trusts, militarism, Imperialism, and reduced the Republican majority one-half. Mary and which gave a majority of 30,000 for the Republican ticket in 18-0, is now safely

The esuit in Kentucky does not give any encouragement to the Republicans. The latest returns -how that the contest between Mr. Goebel and Mr. Taylor is very close. The Democrate claim the election of Goebel amil the entire State ticket by small plura ities. The Legislature is safely Democratic in both branches, and the election of Busilium to succeed Limitary is assured. Name who has watched the contest will doubt that with the Democracy united upon National leader Kentneky can be relied upon for a

majority of 20,000 or 30,000. What consolution can the Republicans draw from the Ohio election? Mr. Hanna secured the ammination of his candidate for Governor upon a pistform endorsing the Republican Administration, and while the returns indicate that Nash has a purality of about [9,000, over McLean, McLean and Jones together have a majority of something like 50,000 over the Republican thing like 50,000 over the hepublican can diste. Melean ran upon a platform embatcally emousing the thinage platform and conferming the trues, militaries and imperaism, and he made a gallant fight agents great olds. Onto is the gallant fight ugant-t great olds. Only in the home of the Treas ent. It is the home of the Rath and legislation of the Nath half legislation countries. Postmasters hill over the United States were urged to contribute money to save O to. Mr. Hanna took the sturn, in moself and on led upon every Republican is support the best and en orse the publican is support the best and en orse the religion of the Administration. For very inunites a support to take and en orse the offers of the Administration. Indicate in puts of all that country to deal the document of the support of the suppo against Mr. Hanna and has methods, and the Espatistical variety has turned its batteries against Mr. Jones and his followers.

In lower the Republicans have increased their majority over the majority of 18-7, but I have not the data at hand to compare Mr. Shaw's majority this year with the majority received has year by the Republican candidates for Congress in that Sale. The Senatorial contest between Mr. Geer and Mr. Cummings propagate has a sale.

mings proteins has an action out the fer ublicant wife.

In south Bas sinthe Herubicant have made gains since 1881 it have not the data to compare the herubican majority this year with the majorities exercised by the Bepublican candiinsign the received by the Republican candi-cates for to gress last year.

In known to Same officers were elected.
Press despatches claim a Republican gain in biful subject, but returns are not sufficiently complete to compare the vote on the Jud cia-ter is this year with the vote on the State and Congress conditients of 1888.

The Netraska compagn was fought on national sense and the Fusion candidate for Julian received about 14,000 majority this year as was at 3,000 fast year or the Fusion can-didate, forthwenter, and 13,500 for the Fusion lectors in 1855 and the Fusion candidate for sudge it 1857. Assistant Secretary of War Meklejohn came from Washington to read with the voters to uphold the Presi-cents policy, sensions fourtion and Hap-wall clean the stomp warming the recopie he through the Freedom. Senator Fair-les and other to more the Republicans for sa there on this stamp warming the period in the Fre-ideant. Sometor Fairle as and other prominent Republicans from onsite the state each their influence.

Not shistanoing the efforts parforth by the legal than tarrette I two forces gained a signal vettor. Their candidate, Judge Holcont, earried flav of the Congress districts out of the as an lost the remaining district. The First, by only a thousand. The like hals made a net gain of three district Judges and a large gain in country office as The wate cast this year in country office as The wate cast this year in the state officers voted for the year and strong state officers voted for the year and strong large and two degents of the Linvinstry, while hast year the fermions a sected all the State officers, demonstry of Congress and the State Legisn.

range elected all the State officers, is of Congress and the State Legisla-Members of Congress and the State Legislature which chose a Sennitor.

Taken as a whole the election returns from all the States give encourage monitor to those who hole out the averthrow of the Republican party in 1989. It says deat that those who believed in the those year attent those who believed in the those year from in 1820, still believe in it. It is also exident that the heatility to the Chicago rist are among those who opposed it is not as pronounced as it was in 1820. It is not as promounced is at was in 1820, it is not as promounced as it was in 1820. It is not as promounced as it was in 1820. It is not as promounced as it was in 1820, it is not as the same to a superior and the internation. It is also be always to the incomparison of the promounce against the national state of the people would pronounce against an impermission marry which would develophere it a commit system, after the pattern of European Governments, was established. Governments, was estab-

ev on these questions, burnt child still dreads the fire, and the hard experienced the evils of a large the hard experienced the evils of a large abiling army and imperfulism in other coun-ies, will not all in transplanting the ideas on mercan soil. In his compagn tour through and in transminning the ideas on soil. In his compagn tour through his President, while expressing his e for the permanent retailing of the islands, pointed out that Consider and a great many Results, and a great many Results, and a great many Results, and a great many Results of the Consider and the President's though that Consider will result of the President's the President's and the President's the President of Independence and the President of Independence on the pines independence on the adependence has been prom-

rease in a permanent multary estab-lishy are still clinging to the sale-publican Congress will remudists that a decribe that trusts are good say vand will set give the people pro-commonopolies in private bands. It is dudinstered to the Republicans polis had been more the polls had been more severe the left of remedial logislation at the set of Republicans which he brighter. It was sufficient to be rear not satisfied with Republican political may not have been sufficient to sury course of the Republican party of Interney and toward the European Course of the Republican party of Interney and toward the European Course of the Republican party of Interney and toward the European Course of the Republicans are granted to sure selections and the second of the governed extended to the second of the governed as a sanding army rather than upon a citito soldiery rather than upon a citi-

### Seaboard and Roanoke Election.

Nonrolk, Va., Nov. 11 -At the annual meetag of the stockholders of the Beaboard and Roanoke Hallmad to-day at Portsmouth, hartiony prevailed for the first time since the trucgle for the control of the Scaboard Line etween opposing capitalists began. John State n Williams was elected President: R. C. offman, Charles Chauner, J. W. Mittendorf, bries E. Johnson, John Gill and James H. Becer Directors.

haratoga's Vote on the Amendment. Anatona, Nov. 11.- The official vote in Sarasunty on the constitutional amendments

diment No. 1, for 377, against 2,401; State 1, 2 and 4 for 2,40s; No. 3, for 2,588, the second amendment is the one separating as debts of cities and towns.

MINE OWNER DRUGGED IN DENVER. Bires a Special Train to Pursue the Man He Suspects of It.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.-Awaking at midnight last night after a drugged sleep O. D. Bryan, mine owner and promoter, found that he had been robbed of valuable papers. His railway pass and money were also stolen and his ascate in business had disappeared Mr. Bryan received an anonymous warning on last Monday that if he came to Denver last Monday that if he came to Denver to dispose of his mining property he would be drugged and robbed. He paid no attention to the warning. On Thursday morning it was arranged in Denver that he should take the Bio Girnde Southbonn' train at P.15 A. M. At midnight he found himself in the situation just described. He rushed to the station and made a request for a special train. His partner, he believed, had taken the train on which Bryan had intended to go.

Bryan's check which he offered in payment for the special train was guaranteed by the General Passenger Agent. To day nothing can be learned of Bryan's wherealbouts or that of the man whom he is pursuing. Bryan's property near Saguache had been so'd to Philadelphia and Heiorit, Wis, men, on condition of a favorable report. The price was \$50,000. His associate in making the deal, Bryan sare, was T. M. Woods of the Woods Investment Company. This company is a most extensive holder of Cripple Creek property.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Must Stand Solidly Together now, Says Post-

master Wilson. Postmaster Francis H. Wilson and Assistant Postmaster Taylor of Brooklyn were the only prominent Republicans in that borough who were not in harmony with the regular managers during the late campaign, and there is much criticism over their attitude of indifference toward some of the party candidates. Now, however, that the election is over and the momentous Presidential battle impending. they will discontinue their factional strife and

ther will discontinue their factional strife and work in concert with the fairly chosen managers of the party. Mr. Wilson, who returned from Washington yesterday, and this to say:

"We are approaching a very important election, in which great interests are involved. It is the duty of every Republican in this county to forget the fact onal differences which have prevailed here, and put his aboutier to the wheel to give President McKinley a rousing majority in this county next year. Everything should be suitordinated to that end. The recent elections have demonstrated that President McKinley will be elected by a larger popular and electors, vote than he was in Light Truss that the King-county Republicans will get tegether and do all they can toward bringing such a result about."

INVESTIGATING A BURIAL White Plains Board of Health Objects to

an Interment in a Church Vard. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- The body of Mrs. Buth Havens Prime was buried yesterday in the yard of the First Presbyterian Church, contrary, it is said, to a village ordinance prohibiting burials there. Dr. G. H. Magness, the President of the Board of Health, said to-night that the Board had begun

burial The body, he added, would certainly The village President declined to discuss the subject, our said it would receive attention at the meeting of the Board of Trustees if a complaint should be made.

Mrs. Prime's sons are lawyers of reputation, and it is supressed they will at the proper time present a legal claim to the right to make an interment in the churchyard.

the action of Mrs. Prime's sons in causing the

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Sergt. Roberts of the Seventh Leads in the

Sergt, J. L. Roberts, Jr., carried off the honors in the first division of the Class Match of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club last night. He scored 64 out a possible 70 at 200 yards from the shoulder and 500 yards prone. He falled after repeated attempts, however, at rapid firing to earn the experis' medal by making slight was after I I o'clock when libberts quit the ranges that or nearly five hours were continuously occur led by about forty of the guardsmen, who shot from one to ten strings in atmen, who shot from one to ten strings in at-tempting to gain the prizes. The winners

Sergt J. L. Roberts, Jr. Co I 34 34 68 The other good scores were: Frieste J. D. Thess, Jr. Co. B. 32 Frieste E. E. Sanbern, Co. B. 31 Corpor I G. A. Sacchi, Co. C. 32 Frieste J. S. Authorici as, Co. R. 30 Corporato H. Chinan, Co. B. 31 The following qualified as sharpshooters:

Apfel Falls Over His Opponent's Feet

At the Pelican A. C. last night Jack Fox of New York met Harvey Apfel of Brooklyn. The men were scheduled to box twenty rounds at 138 pounds. In the thirteenth round Apfel tripped over his opponent's feet and fell to the boards, striking his chin hard. He was unable to continue the fight, and the referee gave his decision to Fox, although Apfel had a shade the better of the contest. There was a long delay before the men entered the ring. For refusing to weigh in.

Fox opened the first round with repeated right-hand swings on Apfal's jaw, the latter retaliating with straight lefts to the mouth. In the second round Harry used his left to the face and from continued jabbing had Fox on the defensive. Fox mixed it in the third, but Apfel put his left to the jaw, which made Fox more careful. The next two rounds were even. Harry started the sixth with a left jab to the mouth that shook Fox up a bit. Then both fought fast and furious up to the eighth. Jack putting several good right swings on his or popul's stomach.

Jack putting several good right swings on his opponent a stamach. In the ninth round Harry put Jack's head back with a right swing and had him on the defensive when the bell rang. Both landed telling blows in the tenth, Fox pinying for the stomach, while Apfel vame back with right and left jates to the mouth. In the next round Harry builds a veral stiff lefts to the jaw, which made Fox clinch to the bell. Both same up strong for the twelfth. Fox put his right to the atomach, Harry setting on the jaw. In the next round both were mixing it when Antel tripped and fell hard. He could fight no more and the verdet was against him.

In the first preliminary hour of ten rounds at 118 pounds Billy Donnelly of Brooklyn met Jimmy Gorman of Paterson, N. J. Donnelly won. The second bout was of the slugging order. It brough together Jim Cassidy's seconds threw up the sponge in the third round.

Hot Fighting at the National A. C. A big crowd of sports witnessed the weekly boxing show of the National A. C., Brooklyr last night. Joe Ward was referee. The fighting was fast and furious. The were five bouts

on the card, three of them being knockouts and the others draws.

In the first bout Kid Hogan of New York and Danny Sweeney of Brooklyn crossed arms. This was a lively affair from the gong tap Hogan was fast and outfought Sweeney after the first round, knocking him out in 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the second round. Frank Bryant and Harry Kyle, both of New York, met in the next bout of ten rounds at 125 pounds. This was an even "go" and was

125 pounds. This was an even "go" and was declared a draw.

It took Harry Petersen only 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the first round to get the first round with a first round first round first round first round first round with a first round with a first round with a first round fi

John Morrissey Gray's Election Expenses. John Morrissey Gray, the deteated Demo-eratic candidate for Register in Brooklyn, who ran about 15,000 behind has ticket, has fixed a cerificate of his election expenses. They footed up to \$5,000, of which \$4,000 was a con-tribution to the Democratic General Com-mittee.

HER FAME NOW CLEARED.

MINISTER'S TARDY CONFESSION OF DEAD GIRL'S MARRIAGE,

She Was His Nephew's Wife and for Many Months He Permitted Her to Suffer the Suspicion of Her Neighbors-His Resignation from His Pastorate Explained.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 11 -At the mornor service in the Elmwood Prosbyterian Church to-morrow the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Samuel J. McClenaghan will be read to the congregation. While it is announced that the pastor's resignation, which was accepted by the session of the church Monday night was occasioned by fil health, a deacon of the church asserted to-night that it was brought about by the suggestion of the officers and because of the general criticism of the paster's act on in allowing a roung girl, a member of the church, to bear a stigms on her character in the eyes of the community while he held it in his power to prove her biameless. The young woman was Lillian Ellam, a daughter of Policeman Dunean Eliam of East Orange. Two years ago the girl left home for a month, and upon her return brought with her a girl baby, who was said by the family to be the child of a dead friend, which the family had a lopted.

The story got little credence, and gradually the girl was ostracised by the other young people of the neighborhood. So keenly did she feel her position that it is said she left Brick Church a few months ago and went to Boston. There she studied to become a trained nurse in the Children's Hospital. She became a victim of typhoid and died on Oct. 28.

in the Children's Hospital. She became a victim of typhoid and died on Oct. 28. The funeral was held in the Elmwood Church which the sirl had attented from childhood, and Mr. McClenaghan officiated. At the cose of the service he announced that the deal girl had been blameless, as for over two years she had been the wife of a young man then in the congregation among the mourners.

The husband's name was not announced, but after the funeral it became known that he was Goorke W. Whitaker, a nephew of the pastor and a clerk in the East Orange National Bank. When asked why he had allowed the girl's reputation to be maligned while he could have swept away all suspicion by a word, it is said he pleaded that the young mac's altuation was not such that he could support an establishment, and that he had seted for what he (the minister) believed to be for the best in creats of both families. The pastor's explanation was not considered sufficient by many of the church mambers and the feeling against him became so arrong, it is said, that at the angestions of friends he sent his resignation to the session on Mon'ny night last. He sailed for Cuta the next day One of the deucons of the church said to-night:

"We did not want the true state of affairs to become known, and for Mr. McClenaghan's sake avreat to allow the statement to be made that ill health was the cause of his resignation. As a matter of fact, if he had not resignation. As a matter of the session were practically unanimous in contemning his action in allowing a young girl to suffer because of his family pri's.

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the dead girl, said that her dangher had been marked to a larner to the dead girl, said that her dangher had been marked to a larner to a larner to be a dead that the sea dangher had been marked to a larner to be made that the sea dangher had been marked to a larner to sea a marked for as the members of the session were practically unanimous in contemning his action in allowing a young girl to suffer because of his family pri's.

pri'e."

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the dead girl, said.

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the dead girl, said. an investigation. He said he was surprised at

mile."

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the deal girl, said that her daughter had been married to Whitness by Mr. McClenaghan, the man's uncle, and that if was at the request of the pastor and out of regard for his family that they had allowed the marriage to remain a secret. After her doughter's death, Mrs. Fliam said, the minister had reducantly agreed to make the announcement at the funeral but had refused even then to mention Whitner's name in his announcement. She said that her daughter and herself and husban had telt the surfly nosition keenly, but that ther had by good motives.

The child whose parentage has been the cause of so much neighborhood gasain is now two years old and lives in the vicinity with her grandnarents, whose name she bears, although Mrs. Ellam said that when the siril was two months old she was privately battired by Mr. McClenaghan's Margery Louise Whitner.

Whitner refused to-night to talk of the atory and said that his conduct had been his own business. own business.

The Rev. Mr. McClenaghan has been paster of the Elimwood Church for ten years. He is married.

ATTACK ON VENEZIELAN PORT. Government Troops Assail the Rebel Posttion at Puerto Cabello,

Special Cable Despotch to Tax Sew. Canacas, Venezuela, Nov. 11 .- The attack by land and sea on Puerto Cabello, the port held by Gen. Pareles, tegan this morning. Government troops were landed in the heart of the city in the rear of Paredes's barricades while the warships homburded the forts All communication with Puerto Cabello is

washington, Nov.

Washington, Nov.

Washington, Nov.

Control of the season of the season of the season of the season town which Gen. Castello Venezuela, the season town which Gen. Castro, the victorious revolutionary in eatens to control unless Gen.

adherent of the late Andra's alternated the place. The surrender the place. The surrender the place of the unit of the laternate leader, theatens to combard unless the leader, theatens to combard unless the large Andra le Paredes, an adherent of the large Andra le Paredes, an adherent of the large The State Department will not give out the text of Minister Leomis a message, but it is understood that Mr Leomis is devoting himself to the task of persuading tien furedes to acknowledge the authority of tastro.

It is said that the extent of the interference by the United States has not been determined by the United States has not been determined by the Government. For the present Mr. by the United States has not been determined by the Government. For the present Mr. Leomis will confine his efforts to persunding Pareles to securing from Castro a promise that he will confine in a bombardment to the fortifications which shelter Pareles's force. Instructionate that effect were sent to Mr. Loonis this afternoon. The remnant of Andrade's army is on an island to the town of Puerto Castello.

Catello.

The telegrams from Capt. Hemphili were both received yearenley, and are as follows:

"La GUAYRA, Nov. 10.—Detroit saded for Puerto Cabello. Castro will attack that place to-morrow, Nov. 10, with land and sea forces, Has notified all legations. Foreign warships assemb ing there."

"PUERTO CABELLO, Nov. 10.—Detroit (arrived). Situation will remain unchanged till Nov. 11.

Nov. 11."

This Government will probably act in conjunction with other foreign Governments which have warships at Puerto Cabello to prevent the purposed bombardment. International law is distinctly opposed to the bombardment of an open town.

FIGHTING AT MARICAIBO.

A Norwegian Skipper's Tale of Venezuelan Rebellion.

Capt. Musans of the Norwegian steamship Hildur, under charter to the Red D line, which arrived yesterday from signacaibo and Curação, reports that during the five days he was in the harbor of Maraca bo the Venezuelan rebess, about 1.500 atrong, shelled the town every night, and fired many volleys from their Mausers from a woods across the bay. The ship was hit several times by bullets on Nov. 1. during a fight between the Venezuelan Government forces and the rebels. Thereafter all hands aboard were ordered to seep unier cover. Capt. Musans heard just before the ship sailed that the rebels had been successful. arrived yesterday from Maracaibo and Curação

NO SHIPYARD CONSOLIDATION.

President Scott of the Union Iron Works

Knews Nothing of the Plan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works Company. said to-day regarding the story sent East to the effect that his company had been absorbed by an Eastern shipbuild-ing syndicate, that the absorption must have been performed without consulting been performed without consulting. The story of alsorption was that a syn-headed by the Seligmans s-ecking to dicate headed by the Seligmans a seeking to obtain the ownership of the leading ship-building concerns of the United Stares with a view to controlling the construction of naval and merchant vessels, and that this syndicate has practically succeeded in combining the shippards of Cramp & Sons at Philadelphia, C. P. Huntinston at Nawport News, the Coumbia Iron Works at Ealthore, the Bath Iron Works and the Union Iron Works of the self-time of the

th selfy.

All that I have heard of the reported projee "explained Mr Scott "was con sined in a telegram from New York, received two days ago, saying that such a consoli-intion had been auggested. No details were given, nor was any direct proposal made to take in the Union Iron Works. My impression is that some promoters are at work.

The Erin Puts Into St. Michael's for Coal. Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A despatch from St. Michael's, Azores, save the steam yacht Erin. which is towing the Shamrock, put in there to

Loving Cup to John Sablue Smith The Republican Club gave a dinner last night to John Sabine Smith, a former president of the club, who is to be married to Miss Alice Clara Sawyer at Randolph Center, Vt., via Nov. 15. A loving cup was presented to air. mith. LIFE TOP.C. ABOUT TOWN.

After the third act of "Robespierre" on Tues day night, one of the men in the audience who went with the crowd into the lobby unconsciously began to sing some of the notes of the music which the orchestra played as the curtain fell. He checked himself in a moment and the others in the lobby who had suddenly turned at the sound of his voice probably did not recognize Albert Saleza, who had been inspired by the "Marsellinise" to the point of singing in public free of charge. But there was enough of the performance to so unpro'e-sional as it arreared. M. Saleza has been preparing himself by a summer of hard work for the coming battle of the tenors, which promises to be a heroje struggle. He passed his vacation in his home at Bruges, in the Lower Pyrenees, and boasts that he was in the open air during the greater part of every day. He worked on his larm, dressed in the customary rig of the peasants of the region, and attributes his pareness in weight to the specific which resulted from this exercise. When he came here first a year ago M. Saleza had been ill for three years, and might have succumbed in a competition as fieres as that expected this winter. His heath improved here, and with his recuperation of the past summer he expects to make seven a better impression in New York than he did last winter when critical and popular conditions signed him a high place among the singers at the opera. His recent appearances in Paris were gratifying in their result as they settled the question of his eminence in his own country. An engagement for the next three years at Covent Garden as leading tenor in the French and Italian roles was satisfying evidence of the place he has gained in another capital. New York with the group of singers was ting to fill the chair of one who in the nature of things he not likely to appear here for many more seasons, is the present object of his ambitions. home at Bruges, in the Lower Pyrenees, and in the nature of things is not likely to appea here for many more seasons, is the present of ject of his ambitions.

The fitness of certain races among New than any others, is recognized to such an extent that some of the more mo lest branches of end-avor are practically handed over exclusively to certain of the city's foreign born residents. It is not alone in New York, however, but all over the country, that the Italians have the reputation of being pre-eminent at the task of shoe blacking. They are practically in sole possession of the field. In New York the preference for them has been carried further than in any other city. Evidence of this is to be found in the basements of several bottle on Fitth avenue. The services of the porters who have looked after the condition of the guestaboots are no more in demand. Recognizing this taste on the part of their ratrons, several of the largest hotels have envaged arecimens of the exp. rienced Italian, who alone can sately be well of the largest hotels have disappeared also need to be a several to be supported as the negative of the exp. rienced Italian, who alone can sately be negative to be a several to be negative. The negro bootblacks have disappeared also most entirely, and the few of them surviving do not enjoy the prosperity of their Italian rivals, who have found their latest victory in usurplus the occuration so long reserved for the hotel potter's moments of leisure.

The defeat of Columbia on Manhattan Field Columbia men than a defeat would ordinarily have been to any college. Columbia's success in athletics has never hitherto been of so they were really established on the basis that meant permanent success. Sporadic triumphs have been followed usually by a drop back into the college's usual state of unimportance as a figure in university athetics. The career of the football team, this year, gave good ground for bellef that the success was to continue, and that alasting ability to maintain a high standard in athle ica had been established. The slay's defeat was, for that treach a disappointment to Columba of an acute nature such as few colleges experience. Nobody is included to accept the result as fluidly significant, and the next game of the team is awated with an interest more engrossing than the certainty of triumin that most of the Columbia students carried with them to Manhatian Field on Tuesday It is certain that the confidence of tolumitalmen in the beginning of better days for athletics there is not founded entirely on the success or failure of one crew or one football team. The fluance all phases of the branch of university if e are more satisfactor by arranged than they ever were before, and whatever the result of the football team's work this year may be there is little probability that the future history of athletics at Columbia will show the marked contracts of success and failure of one of the next consideration does not serve, however, to d min shiftle acute interest of Columbia men in the outcome of the next game their team plays. the college's usual state of unimportance as a

MILEAN SAYS HE IS DISTIE SED. It Is Not for Himself but for His Followers

MILEAN SAIR HE IS DISTERNED.

IL IS NOS for Himself but for His Followse and Those of Jones.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 11.—John R. MCLEAR.
Democracy acledented candidate for Governor of Ohio, to-day gave out the following signed statement:

It am not behavior to be the more supported by the statement of Ohio, to-day gave out the following signed statement:

It am not behavior to be the more supported by the statement of the more supported by the suppor

# Uric Acid.

In a few days you brew enough uric acid in our own body to produce death. Your kidneys are your only salvation.

They filter out this deadly poison. So, when your kidneys are sick, you can un-

derstand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fall to do its duty. They are all being slowly poisoned.

Urle sold poleon irritates the nerves and causes rheumatic pains in joints, muscles and limbs, hea lache, backache, stomach and liver trouble, shortness of breath, heart trouble. dizzinesa, nervouanesa, irritability, lassitude. loss of ambition, weakness and wasting away. Red brick dust and similar sed ments in urine are also caused by various salts of uric

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, It instantly relieves the congested, overworked kitneys, and gradually brings them back to health. Healthy kidneys keep down the excess of

uric act it, and you soon feel the benefit in new health and strength. Swamp-Root should at once be taken upon the least sign of ill-health. It will make you well and is for sale the world over in bottles of

Swamp-Root is used in the leading hospitals: prescribed by skillful physicians in their private practice; and is taken by doctors themselves who have ki iney aliments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. To prove its wonderful efficacy, send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton. N. Y., mentioning this paper, when you will receive, free of charge, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a valuable book, by mail, prepaid. This book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured.

THE PEARY RELIEF SHIP.

SER'OUS OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF NEXT YFIR'S EXPEDITIO . The Windward in Need of Repairs Costing \$35,000 at Least-The Fannelal Problem -Difficulty of Obtaining a Crew for a Three Years' Stay in the North.

Brigus, N. F., Nov. 8 .- Things are still hanging fire with regard to therepairing of the steamer Windward, now lying in this port, and intended for the Peary relief expedition next summer, and it is doubtful if she will be repaired as she requires be in order to undertake that task. The Peary Arctic Club, which supplies the money for the explorer's undertakings, is in a quandary as to what it should do in the face of the surveyors reports. Indeed, it may be stated that, were it not for the fact that the ship was presented to Peary by Mr. Harmsworth, the London publisher and patron of Arctic research, and for the courteous desire of the Arctic Club to recognize this generous aid by associating the ship with Peary s future work, she would not be considered seriously at all, but would be sold, probably to become a New Foundland seal hunter, as so many others of her class are already. The Windward since her return from the North,

in September, has been fully inspected by representatives of Lloyds, as to her hull, and of the Bureau Veritas, as to her engines. The former, it is found, is in bad shape, for she is now more than forty years old, and her experiences the past five years with Jackson in Franz Josef Land and Peary in Grinnell Land have so strained and injured her that she needs an overhaul from truck to keelson. She will have to be replanked and sheathed and strengthened within by cross beams to offset the crushing pressure of the floes, and her living rooms will have to be remodelled, so that life may be made endurable during her long sojourn in the North. The repeir of her upper works, above the water line, it is proposed to have done here under the direction of John Bartlett, her commander last year and Peary's agent, but the ship will have to be taken to St. John's and docked for the more important operations below the water line. The cost of the work on the hull is estimated at about \$18,000, and the time at about three months. The engines will have to be removed, and more

modern engines substituted, insuring double the speed. The Windward was originally built as a whaler, and steam being then but in its infancy in its application to such ships her engines were merely auxiliary, and never designed to propel her at more than five knots. Of late years four knots has been the best speed got out of her. and during Peary's cruise her lack of speed was a great drawback. In order to be of use she must

and during Peary's cruise her leak of speed was a great drawback. In order to be of use she must have engines capable of making eight knots at least, requiring a force of seventy horse power. An agent is now secang in England and Scotland for a suitable second-hand set of engines for the purpose, which, if obtained, will be simpled to St Johns this winter to be jut into her. These engines will cost when complete about \$10,000, and new bodiets, which will also be needed, will cost \$7,000, so that before the stomer is ready for next year's expedition northward, she will represent an outlay of at least \$55,000, if, indeed, it does not reach \$40,000.

If it he latter sum it will be possible to get a slip much better suited to the needs of Jears. The new engines of le jut in the Windward will occupy so much of her hald that it will, in the opinion of the liar-least suppossible for her to carry the fitter years supplies of coal and privisions which reary splint necessitate. Then she is soo summy to be encouse in the leads of waer, tening of the old sayle, think-howed crafts which saided as assily sideways as alread. What in do with her is vexing the names of the Arctic thins members as they cannot communicate with their principal, and has or ers as o sen ingoint of the year and any depart of it.

The duot is a purely volunteer one, composed for subsences in the param of the private and in a single plans may depart on it.

The duot is a purely volunteer one, composed for subsences and and washing on, who are pieuged to certain annual con rain sense in support of the Pearty expedition. They have already can related 861,000 to the shaden on who are pieuged to certain annual con rain sense is easied to a rain and the called upon to make up at least \$10,000 more, as a ship cannot be made ready, manned an applead to paper of the past two years, an including the fearty speaking. They have already on robused so it was a paper of the past two years, an including the fearty speaking a substitute. This will from a heavy tax on

News from Johannesburg.

The following extract from a letter from Johannesburg, dated Oct. 8, two days before the presentation of the ultimatum by the Transavaal Government to the British representative at Pretoria, is of considerable inter est for the light it throws on the strength of the Boer forces, which has puzzled the British military authorities, and is causing them much disquiet at the present time. The writer says:

"The burgher forces of both the Transvaal and the Free State have been called out, and there are now fully thirty thousand of the Republics' forces on the border within rifle shot of the imperial troops. As I write this my Mauser rifle carline and a hundred rounds o ammunition lie beside me, and by to-morrow I

Mauser rifle carbine and a hundred rounds of ammunition lie beside me, and by to-morrow I shall be on my way to join the others and strike a blow for the keputibe, so I Blake has igst with a force of 750 men, Irish and American-Irishmen, to help in the stragge. Already he imperial troops have been drawn back atom ten ciles, and I am much inclined to think that ten days from now the keputilican brees, unless this government receives the assurance of the imperial covernment that no more troops will be despatched, wit take time by the forelook and make a dash for Nata.

Not ha f the burchers have as yet been called up, and even now the young colonial farmers from the Cape Co ony are coming into the country in hundreds, all moun et and ready for the front. So Chamberlain has got a bigger flow in front o him than he magned, As for myself. I have not much doubt of the result. If we flast we will win, for the cape Colony and the Orange Free State will rise like one man. I have discontinued by incess and am now realy to do fighting instead. Fully a thousand Erit shers. Americans and ment of other nationalities have taken up arms for the Transvan besides the Irish, that in return have been graated full burghering the or the spot. If I can minage it I will send you notes from the foregoing that the forces of the two repurders have been underestimated, and that upart from the Colonials who have jo nod them they are little short of sixty thousand nen well arms further service with an intilery greatly superior to what was generally believed, and much better served than was two sizes and two prices, fifty-cent and oneNOTES OF MU, IC EFENTS.

Mme. Nevada will be heard in concert to-night at the Metro olitin Opers House for the first time in some years. She will sing the bell song from Del bes's "Lakme" and the mad scene from "Lucia." Mores Rosa Linde and Anna otten and Mm. Alberti and Burnham will also be heard. Fr.ts scheel will conduct the orchestra.

An exclusively Wagneri n programme will be given to night at Carnegie Hall under Franz Balten-bern's direction. A fah Henzing and Nicholas Douty will be the solotets. The full programme is as

"Das Rheinvold:" Preinde, song of the Rhine daughters, arrival of the glaste, song of Frieka arrival of Loge; passing through Nibelheim; entrance

of the gods into Valhalla. "Die Walkure:" Segmund's love song, Mr. Nich-las Douty, ride of the Valkyries; Wotan's faiewell and magic-fire scene. "Siegfried:" Waldweben.

"Traume," Mme, Adah Benring, "Göttercam serung:" Mording dawn; Slegfried's Rhine Journey Si gfried's death; funeral march. "Huldigung . March."

At the first rebearsal and concert of the Philhernoble Society at Carnegie Hall on Friday afternoon and a turday evening, the solutet will be Alexander Pe e nikoff, the Russian violinist who will be heard for the first time in this country. The orchestra under Emil Paur's direction will play the following programme: Symphon , No. 4, E minor, Op. 98....

Concerto for Violin, D major, Op. 85 . Technikowsky M. Peischnikoff.

Prelude, "Lohengrin."
Fugue, C major, from Sonata No. 5, for violin solo.

M. Petechnikoff. Overture, "Leonore," No. 3. . . . . . . . . Beethoven The first of the England Quartet's afternoon conerts will take place n at Tuesday at Mendelssobn

Hall, when Richard Burmelater, planist, will assist. The programme will contain a Morart quart t in B fat major, a Saint-Saen sonata for plane and 'celle n C minor and a quartet in A major by Borodine. Vladimir de Pachmana's programme for his final recital on Saturday a tern on, Dec. 2, in Mendels-sohn Hall, includes the following selection-, all

rom Chopin: Sonata, Op. 35, B flat minor: ballade

Op. 23, G minor; barcarole, Op. 60, F sharp major;

étude, Op. 25, No. 1, & flat mocturne, Op. 55, No. 1; valse, Op. 46, No. 2: mazurkas, Op. 56, No. 2, Op. 67, No. 1, and Op. 63, No. 1; berceuss, Op. 67, D flat, and grand pelonaise, Op. 66, A flat major. The Fallent orn Quartet will be heard on Wednes day even hast Men telescope Hell, with the accom-panion of the pillipola, in a rectal intended to re-

ve i he musical permittine of the instrument.
The numbers a lecter are from the works of stendelsesohu, Rosenthal, Liszt, Brethoven and S humann. Clare Butt, the English c nt l'o, is at present singing in the W tern cities. Hhe will cire two more rectal at Mendelssolm Hall on Tu ada, even-

ing, Nov. 21, and saturda afternoon, Nov. 25. The first concert in an educational series of cham er music recitals by Max Liebling, plantst, Hene Kronold, 'c-llist, and others, will be given at the New York College of Music nex Tuesday evening. The programme includes Haydn's trio No. 1 in G major, M zart's sonata in B flat major for 'cello and piano, tenor aria from Handel's "Same n." sung by Hobart Smock, and Beethoven's septet Op. 20 in E the low price of admission, which has been fired at

Josef Weiss will give his second recital at Enabs Hall on Wedn stay evening. He will play five pieces of his can and the following selections from Brahmer Variations and fugue on a them- of Han del, four plan pieces of Op. 11v, some waitzes and two Hungarian dances.

Two trios, Beethoven's opus 70, No. 2, in E fat major, and Techa kowe y's in A minor, opus 50, will be placed at Edward and Carl Here ann's chamber music course t this afternion at reornab Rite Hall. Otto K. Schill, violin, and Emil Schenck.

Adrienne Remenri, soprano, will give a series of ex muscal afternoons du ing the win er at the Walforf Asteria, assisted by several other musicane. The first recital will consist exclusively of followed by Italian, German, Hungarian, Russo-Scandinav at and old Fren h music recitals. At the first concert Mis- Remean will be sided by Victor Seigel, panist and Herwech von Ende, violinist, recen ly of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, un-

will also contain Palestrina's "Missa Brevis," folk ing.

next spring. Mr. Grau has been in negotiation for some time with the singer, who is now firs tenor at the Theatre de la Monnaio in Brussels, but the engagement was not settled finally unit a few days ago. Mr. de la Tour has been engaged especially for the roles of Loge in "Das Rheingold, Siegmund in "Die Walkuete," Tannhaeuser aud Lohengrin, which he will sing of course, in German In Italian he will sing Rhadames in "Aids," and Office in "Dan Giovanas. His French codes are to be Romeo, Fauss and Rooml. Mr. de la Tour is to sing for y times in the United States and during a shorter reason in London.

He is a Frenchman and was born in 1865 in Paris. In 1859 he won a first prize at the Conservaluite, where he had been a pupil of St. Yvesartitiery greatly superfor to what was generally believed, and much beffer served than was bordered. Though the expectation that the Cape Colony Dutch would rise like one man has not been resided, it is an important fact that the roung farmers have been flocking to the Boer standard in large numbers.

Example when we also the institution of Wm. Van Dyck and Saleza. In 1230 he made his debut at Greave as Rosal in "Les Huguenous." There he sang also in "Die Walkuere" and "Werther." when these two works were given for the first that the roung farmers have been flocking to the Boer standard in large numbers.

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as Don Jose in "Carmen" in the autumn of the following year. Since 1805 he has been first tener in Brissela.

On the Eurist Biamarck yesterday were Mrs. Maurice Grau and her daughter Louise, whom Maurice Grau and her daughter Louise, whom Mr. Grau came from Chicago to meet last week. He returned with them on a midnight train. Sig. Scottl, an Italian baritone who is making his first visit to this country, was a passenger on the same steamer and went with Mr. Grau to Chicago. He is to sing there on Weinesday might in "Les Hunnenos." He is a genuine Italian in spite of his name, which was not manufactured from an English original, suspicious as it sounds. He same last summer for the first time at Covent Garden and was successful enough to warrant his engagement for New York's more exacting audiences.

TAKING CARE OF THE PISHES.

Patience Often Required to Keep Them in

Condition. A subject of constant thought, to those having Verdi's "Ave Waria" is to be heard for the first the care of the Aquarium stock, like the time in New York at the Musical Art See etv's con-cert, on Dec. 21, at Carnezie Hell. The programme which the fishes and other creatures are feed-As a coneral proposition a fish appetite is in better health than one that is she and Peter Cornellus's "Trost in Thracmen," for bari- | of foot | Every effort is made to keep up the fishes appetites, and to give them what they want to eat. This often involves personal attention to individual fishes, such as fishes in good health but blind. Ailing, sensitive or languid fishes are induced if possible to cat suitable food in sufficient quantity to keep up their strength and wich, Gaston M. Dethier and others. Marguerite bring them into a state of health and content-lial will be the soloist. These recitals will continue ment. It might not be that the men who had the welfare of the fishes at heart would feel toward them, as to their feeding, as a mother does toward her children, but their feeling would in

some respects resemble it. So far as the fishes are concerned there are some at least that get about the same care that children would. Take for instance, at the Aquarium, that ugly creature, the green moray, commonly called the sea serpent. The green moray loseph Callaerts; a cantilena, by Thomas Haigh | is seven feet long, plenty big enough to keep itself, which, however, it practically never does. The big baby has had its food put into its mouth for it, since the day it came into the Aquarium, now more than four mouths ago. But nabody objects of Music on Tusselsy afternoon under the anspices of the Brookiyn Institute of Aris and Sciences. I is the tweatist handversary of his first appearance there, which to k place soon after his arrival in the finited States. His selections will be Brahm's sonata Op. 5, in F chooking in F chalkowsky's sounts. Op. 57, in G major, and compositions of Schubert, Lizzt, Chopin, Weber, Henselt and Rubinstein.

The old English Gies Singers will be heard under the same auspices at as o fation Hall on Nov. 22, in a concert that will include numbers by Festa, smith, Hattan, Broadwood, Purcell, Pinsuit, Richards, Blumenthal, Knyvett and Righmi.

The Oratorio Society of this city has sent out the following native to the New York church choirs:

"Or the Fish of Airli, 1800, the Oratorio Society of New York will pe form the Mass in B minor by Johann Scientan Bach, and takes pleasure in inviting all trained singers to join the cherus and to assatt in the serpent may swallow it, and eat in some way.

The endition of a work the proper performance there is a laway placed in the mouth in the tendition of a work the proper performance. to feeding it in that way; in fact they are mighty

New York will pe form the Mass in B minor by Johann Schustan Bach, and takes pleasure in inviting all rained singles to join the cherusand toass at in the rendition of a work, the proper performance of which will redound gradly to the credit of New Yerk as a musical retre. The work is considered by many musicians to be the greatest choral work ever written and requires for its performance a agers and musicians of auperior a ill ty in order that its difficultes may be surmounted and its beauties brought out. Even in Europe there are ewf choruses that can master is intricate score."

Singers anx out to take part in the performance should apply at the Carnegle Music itali.

GRAU ENGAGIS A NEW TENOR.

George's Imbart de la Tour to Be Heard at the Metropolitan Opers House.

Georges Imbart de la Tour is the impressive name of a new icnor engaged by Maurice Grau for the covent Garden season in London next spring. Mr. Greu has been in negotiation

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